### Both Parties Make their Nominations and Are Ready for the Fray.

Democrats Name Popular Geo. Edmanson for President County Board,

While Judge Shepard and George Driggs Are Tolerably Sure of Being Elected.

Good Men Named for Commissionerships, and Prospect for Retirement of Squealer Michels et al. Is Good.

Brief Sketches of the Nominees for lives in Blue Island. Whom the People Will Have to Vote.

The conventions have been held and the tickets are in the field. Both parties have made strong nominations. Mr. Senne, the Republican candidate sneaks of the Nic Michels order.

No man will get any more money from the county than is rightfully due International Typographical Union for gressional primaries of 1888, accomhim under Mr. Edmanson's administration.

lawyer, will be elected to the bench avenue. with hardly any opposition. Below will be found sketches of the nominees of both tickets.

The Republican Ticket.

Captain "Jack" Stephens, the nomithe public schools and at a commercial this port in 1886. college. When the war broke out he enlisted just five days after the bom- That is all. bardment of Fort Sumter. He served three years and four months. He lost a candidate for re-election, is a dealer his leg at the battle of Chickamauga, in fancy goods and notions on Twenty-He has already held a number of political offices. He was elected Coroner was Chief Deputy under Sheriff candidacy. Matson, and was appointed Warden of this position at present. Capt. Ste- and preved municipal father. phens is a widower, and has a daugh- Michael M. Hayes is one of the prester now a young lady.

Candidates for Commissioners.

missioner two successive terms.

came to Chicago from Marion, Ind., office, nine or ten years ago. He was for Henry Batterman, of Palatine, is a Board of Trustees of Hyde Park. He in the tax department. is 11 years old, married, and has two D. J. Hull is a real-estate dealer who children.

Capt. Francis F. Fox is a druggist debut in the arena of statesmanship. settled in Chicago in 1873. He cn the suburbs.

Dr. Simon J. Quinlin is well known in vertain circles on the South Side. | Andrew W. Bonner lives in Lake

Grand Buler of the Ellow Jacob C. Schiesswehl is a retired terman and is not a novice in politics. has been Highway Commissioner, Just able interest in politics. tice of the Peace, and a member of the City Conneil of Lake View.

in the State Legislature.

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falls; Sure is another of the rionities without anything

inated County Commissioners. He is the President of the John Spry Lumber Company and is a well-known politician on the West Side.

Harold Michaelson is a butcher at 827 West North avenue. He is an old resident in Chicago, but has never yet

Vladimir Cerveny, one of the three new nominees on the West Side, is a clothier on Blue Island avenue and a politician of the Ninth Ward. He is a Scandinavian and has never held office. Great Credit Due to the Men Who

George Struckman is a clerk in the County Clerk's office. He was born in 1832 in the province of Schaumberg, Germany. He came to Chicago in 1850, enlisted in the Fourth Missouri Cavalry, served three years, and left with the rank of Lieutenant. He has

served three terms in the Legislature. O. D. Allen is a grain and flour commission merchant. He was born in 1833 at Pierrepont Manor, N. Y. He came to Chicago in 1872, and has held trustee for nine years.

present Board.

The Democratic Ticket.

Recorder, is a Hoosier; was born Dec. 7, 1848, in Kosciusko County, Indiana. He started out for himself at the age the Plymouth (Ind.) Democrat He worked on different newspapers in In-George Driggs, the popular and able bachelor and lives at 1243 Wabash or any other civilized community

> Commissionership Candidates. Jacob Steiner, who is a candidate for re-election, is a Bohemian by blood, a good man, and a brewery

John W. Reilly is a member of the inee for Recorder, was born in Albany, dry-goods firm of Reilly Bros., on Blue N. Y., of German parentage, in 1840. Island avenue. This is his first plunge He has lived continuously in Chicago | inco practical politics for some years. forty-six years. He was educated in He was Assistant Inspector of Hulls in

Isa Monheimer is Isa Monheimer.

John C. Schubert, like Mr. Steiner, second street.

James T. Kelly is a contractor well of Cook County in 1870 and re-elected known in and out of his home ward. in 1862; was Clerk of the Criminal the Twenty-ninth. He has been in Court two terms of four years each; politic all his life, but this is his first

George Edmanson, who is chosen for form Board after McGarigle's removal, missioners, is one of the largest oystera little over two years ago. He hold, dealers in the West, as well as a tried

> ent County Commissioners. He is a saloon-keeper and widely known as an enthusiastic politician.

Henry C. Senne, the nominee for Martin Gridley is a lawyer. He was President of the Board, is the present | born in Milwaukee, but has lived in Chairman. He has been County Com- Evanston since his 18th year. He has persons as A.M. Peace, Col.W. P. Rend. did deslare been two years a member of the Dems-George W. Spencer is a real-estate ocratic Committee, and is the youngest man at 85 Washington street. He man now before the people seeking

three ferms a member of the Village clerk in the County Treasurer's office,

in Meadville, Pa., in 1841, came to La Heights, is also a real-estate dealer Salle County, illinois, in 1846, and and a general favorite in his end of their presence to the support of the Andra their busines he sho be the a months.

listed in the Thirteenth Illinois In- | Matthias Warner, of Lemont, used fantry and was wounded at Vicks. to be a constable in his neighborhood. burg. He has never held a political then he rose to be a court builiff, and

now also in the real estate business. He was recently elected Supreme View and is a tile manufacturer. He once served his constituents as an Al-

butcher who lives in Lake View. He was Patrick F. Maloney has an interest born in Wittenberg, Germany, in 1835, in a saloon at 23s Chicogo avenue, and Croger, E. E. Crugin, O. W., Porter, As then much ambedrate came to the United States in 1852, and although he has never occupied a pulhas fixed in Chicago ever since. He lie position has always taken consider-

P. A. Sundeline is a well-known in Feature or general principles. The C'Sell, Cr. F. Binnel, Julius Boson, is assemble to be seen as a few contract of the con Scandinarian of the North Side. He man's tempor and general characters. that, Bepresentative Burs, Thomas come and accommon and reconnected with the management of the matt him for the place. He has blocked Those Books, 2 K. Walife I have my me a Spendinarian publication. In 1981 (Lean after office since he left the red he represented his district for one toy's lored batter) which he commanded in

has of the board since 1986. He says: Marin, Greenween says that he Phones M. Brenn, R. S. Smiller, V. of a skeeper at 210 North section. He had been a major to be chief in believed, G., Cong., L. Marine, L. C. Kath, The section is Lamphi have a survey may be first noise. However, they, H. Y. Liverantine, Y. H. Sandard, etc., etc., in contrast, and

## IT WORKED WELL.

The New Primary Law Receives Lawson. a Thorough Test and Proves to Be Satisfactory.

Citizens Can Now Vote for Their Choice for Convention Delegates and Have Their Votes Counted.

Framed the New Statute-A Talk with Mr. Washburne, the Father of the Reform.

The new primary law worked like a charm at both the Republican and Democratic primaries, and the result was satisfactory conventions and a general feeling of confidence in the quois Club, whose official action did

A representative of The Eagle called upon Mr. Hempstead Washseveral offices in Cicero, where he was burne the father of the new primary election law, and asked from him a Nelson A. Cool is a farmer near Blue history of its inception and its passage. Island. He is an upright man, and the subject being one of great interest has made an excellent member of the at the present time to the community at large, which is now reaping the benefit John M. Green, another of the new of this most excellent reform. In anout-of-town nominees, is President of swer to the question Mr. Washburne the Green & Holden Company. He said; "While it is true that I drew this bill and gave much time and some money to aid in its passage, I do not Mark L. Crawford, the nominee for pretend to claim credit for the same. As City Attorney I was ex-officio a member of the Election Commission Canvassing Board, and a long expeof 15, beginning life as a printer on rience with the excellent election law so admirably drawn by Mr. A. M. Pence, S. S. Gregory, and others, and for President of the Board, is much diana and Ohio until 1871, when he equally well administered by Judge weaker this time than ever before, came to Chicago. He worked in the Prendergast, led me to believe that a owing to his tolerance of the "respect- composing-room of several Chicago primary election law, placed under the able" boodlerism referred to in another papers, and in April, 1886, began the control of the Election Commission. column. Mr. Edmanson is a respect- publication of the Switchmen's Jour- would do much to protect reputable able, upright business man, who will | nal, which he still runs. He is known | citizens in the exercise of their most not be run by sniveling, squealing the country over as a labor agitator, important prerogative—the selection having served as President, Secretary. of delegates who shall name candi-Treasurer, and Chief Organizer of the dates. My own defeat at the Conseveral terms, and as President, Finan- plished as it was by the most shameful cial Secretary, and Treasurer of the conduct on the part of party manage Judge Henry M. Shepard and Mr. Chicago Trades Assembly. He is a ment that has ever disgraced this city, urged me to seek some method by which I could in my next Congressional contest, receive a fair show at the primary, and also give all other candidates in this city an equally fair chance before the people, led me to seek a remedy for the evil. With this end in view, and with a knowledge of as the corrupt elections which gave us the workings of the election law, gained as I have said. I sketched out the salient points necessary to be covered in such a bill. I then invited Senator Leman to assist me in draw ing up a bill covering this reform: Sentiments of the Nineteenth Ward Inde-Together we prepared a bill, which was submitted by me to the Union we had a fixely time at our elections in the 9 to 35 Grant Place, League Club, the Iroquois Club and the press. These clubs officially took And bluster, bancombe, bandordash combined action on the matter, and united al- were just the thing.

John Roche made guite an effort to destroy Demost to a man in urging the passage of the law, and the press indersed it And he went after Roche's scale in a manner given into the hands of Representative Hays, to whose tireless efforts the And Williams like a maximan went to killing the Cook County Hospital by the re- the Presidency of the Board of Com. passage of this bill is largely due. The result of interesting the two political clubs in this city in the passage | Bur only damp diag-hearted Michael Bransnett of this bill resulted in a large massmeeting at Central Music Hall, Feb. 27, 1889, which meeting was called to And nowher was a botter than throughout the order by Gen. George W. Smith. The leading citizens, and among the speak- one mental telds storidan another by McCaraers that evening were such well-known war appeared at the primaries, when each sale Jones, C. G. Dixon, Samuel B. Foster, And so they have the illetion only in burgue and others. The Secretaries of this very not. meeting were H. H. Kohlsant, A. H. That both would run, whichever one the nom Revell, and Arthur H. Chetlain, and But Shersdan having won the price, cried out the following well-known gentlemen, the too same signified their hearty indersement of McCama replied by region "fraud" and said at lives at Riverside. This is his first the bill by accepting positions as Vice Presidents at the meeting and others, for ited to think of such a think for deat 3199 Archer avenue. He was born Henry Behrens, of Washington equally well known were pre-ent in so he called a different and several severa the body of the house, thus lending measure: S. E. Barrett, W. P. Nixon. And or the Twelfth Street Torner Hall they H. J. McFarland, Norman T. Gassette, " Hobart C. Taylor, Edwin Lee Brown, Tarastration tomes and J. W. Nye. Louis Walt. Wm. Vocke. From that time on the fee goes flered finally postmaster of his town. He is A. L. Chetlain, John A. Roche, A. M. Bert to Conserve account Perce, E. G. Halfe, Ford W. Peck, W. Supporters, past by press P. Rend, J. J. Glessner, E. G. Reith, Engeling that this year through R. Philip Gormully, F. W. Parker, P. L. Underwood, S. S. Gregory, G. Ball accessed many of his arounds' founds B. Shaw, F. H. Head, Geo. Schneider. The approximated a round Methans support. They was a contrast. They looked upon their elec-H. S. Bourelle, J. W. Scott, D. C. Win. Griner, Wushington Reside, The Large sense to and im-Richard Michaelis, H. N. May, John Worthy, Capt P. Motteach, J. J. Healy, And were discharged in the Carl deca-Herman Link is too well known to 4-44. Dixon, Senator Burks, H. F. Rich And an in such security by bred extended notice here. He should about Representative Brokeski, from Frank Aldrick, Joseph, Frank, J., P. 1991 of the Latino moved by the crashes

Sexton, Potter Palmer, Geo. C. Prussing, F. S. Weigley, Chas. H. Schwab, Edwin, Walker, J. V. Clarke, V. F.

"The bill as drawn by us did not pass, but all its main features and reforms. were embodied in the Crawford law as an amendment. Although I have been given credit for discovering and crowding this law through the Legislature. a law which bid fair to give the people a chance to vote at primaries and have such votes fairly counted, I must disclaim any superior knowledge or patriotism. Although I drew the bill as stated, and gave much time to interesting the public in its merits, the public are far more indebted to others for its passage than to me. If there S. W. COR. JACKSON, be any obligation by the people it is to the Union League Club and the Iromuch to make the bill a law; to the following named public-spirited gentlemen, who contributed money for purposes of agilation in this matter; John R. Walsh, W. P. Rend, Ford cek, H. H. Kohlsaat, J. J. Glessner. E. G. Keith, Clarence J. Peck, W. L. Peck, Murry Nelson, I. P. Rumsey, Frank Aldrich, Geo. Schneider, F. H. Head, G. B. Shaw, P. L. Underwood, F. W. Parker, R. Philip Gormulty, J. S. McDill, H. N. May, Victor F. Lawson and Captain P

"Others connected with the movement tendered money, but it was declined, as those named had contributed sufficient for all that was necessary to be done. To those men, then, I feel the public are indebted for this bill more than E. S. DREYER to myself or any individual. Without their assistance and material and the present law would to-day be a manuscript in my desk. The public owes several of these gentlemen many debts, for the greatness of Chicago is due in all matters to their public spirit; but I believe they have never interested themselves in any movement which will give to Chicago a better name and a better reputation in public affairs than when they contributed time, money, and influence to the passage of this law, which bids fair to place all men on an equality before the people. 'The safety and good name of our commonwealth depend on a pure cannot exist where the people express their wish, and if this law can be properly administered a corrupt primary will be a thing of the past, as much so

FROM OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

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A Serious Disease Attacks Some of the New Aldermen.

Some of the city fathers whom an in amountain part of rown except where he is; not of the Lagrislature and a special election annexed to the city, are in a had way. They are troubled with enyear if all who voted for him none rearch it largement of the head. Breathing the purse are of cabbage fields and their fertilizing accompaniments, many of denotes the their cause to the conclusion that severything imide of the great city was tion to the City Council as the highest compliment ever paid to that lody. towns at not maked, and on most of the other Aidermen as villains of the deepest dras. So conscious, are some of these turningrale tors of their cosn superiority that they our hardly walk alone when they strike

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